

Grass Seed

TIMOTHY NO. 1 12c lb.
TIMOTHY NO. 2 11c lb.
(By Whole Bag)

Rolled Oats

90 lb. Bag \$3.35
20 lb. Bag 90 cents
5 lbs for 25 cents.

TEA

Try our BULK TEA
ONLY 55 CENTS LB.
5 lbs for \$2.65.

Coffee

Get a pound of our FRSH GROUND
COFFEE
ONLY 57 CENTS A POUND

Flavoring Extracts

LEMON or VANILLA—Good Quality.
2 OZ. BOTTLE..... 9c, 3 for 25c.
2 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE 13c, 2 for 25c.

Matches

RED HEAD or EDDY'S HOME
MATCHES
12c BOX. 3 BOXES 33c. 5 BOXES 55c.

Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes

12c PACKAGE—6 PKGS, 66c.

Starch

MIXED STARCH 10c lb.
CANADA CORN STARCH .. 10c pkg.

Butter Making Requirements

BUTTER COLOR 30c Bottle
BUTTER COLOR, large ... 55c bottle
PRINTED BUTTER PAPER... 20c lb.
70c for 400 sheets.
BUTTER SALT, large bag 30c.

Canned Tomatoes

We have too large a stock. In order
to reduce for this week
15c CAN. 2 CANS 25 cents.

Canned Corn

2 CANS 25 CENTS.

Flour

98 lb. bag
PURITY and 5 ROSES \$4.80
5 CROWNS \$4.70
SMALL BAGS, all kinds \$1.25
CORN MEAL \$2.25
CRACKED CORN \$2.25

YERXA GROCERY CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

ROCK ISLAND, P. Q., HAS EARNED
AN UNENVIABLE REPUTATION
AS A SMUGGLER'S PARADISE

(Toronto Globe)
If Rock Island, Quebec, recovers in this generation from the reputation it has acquired in recent weeks it will need a remarkably robust constitution. It is now labelled from the Atlantic to the Pacific as the smugglers' paradise. Its name will long be associated with crooked business methods and the plundering of the public Treasury. If the name of every town were required on its output "Produced in Rock Island" would immediately suggest highwaymen, footpads, loot, hush money, and sawed-off shotguns.

Such wholesale defiance of the laws of the country and of the authority of Parliament as has come from that border town is amazing—records needed in the Customs inquiry deliberately destroyed, witnesses defiantly refusing to answer questions, five in one day declining to obey the summons to appear.

Of how many millions of dollars the Canadian Treasury has been defrauded by Rock Island operations my never be known. Silks, cottons, overalls, prison-made goods have been shipped to the border on the American side and as The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says, have been "rolled across, thrown across or trucked across without restraint or detection." The law has been openly flouted. All Rock Island must have known it, and accepted such business as the foundation of its existence. In fact, one witness intimated that it was necessary to smuggle in order to do business. "I have always thought" he told the committee "that some people have been smuggling in self-protection because they were driven down by others."

Apparently the town is so old at the game that it has become hardened. Mr. Fred Cowan testified that he was sent there in 1914, and because of his activity and that of three or four other men he asked to be transferred. He and his family were virtually ostracised. Meanwhile the revenue has been increased 1,000 per cent. in six months, between 300 and 400 seizures had been made and some of the factories had been closed up.

Probably there are innocent, honest, law-abiding people in the town, although they did not make a conspicuous effort to prove it. As conditions appear at present it is difficult to see where there is much of anything good in the place. In the nature of things the citizens were not liable to send forth a clarion call for help to wipe out the business which provided their sustenance indirectly, but they cannot complain now if the arm of the law wipes it out without further warning.

But if Rock Island's smuggling enterprise is a reflection of the town what can be said of the various Administrations at Ottawa which have permitted this condition to continue over a long period? When a Customs official was driven out twelve years ago because of his activity in suppressing smuggling, no possible excuse can convince the public that the authorities were ignorant of the state of affairs prevailing. The place evidently has long been a canker in the business affairs of the country a constant menace to the Preventive Service an outstanding sample of defiance of the Customs Act. If Rock Island will require years to live down its reputation the Customs Department will need an equal period to live down the reputation which Rock Island has given to it.

The Inquiry Committee certainly will have suggestions as to how this iniquitous spot can be dealt with in the future. With the international boundary line cutting factories, houses, theatres, apartments and all sorts of useful buildings, even to railway freight sheds, it is admittedly an exceptional problem calling for special treatment. But the Department can find away of checking the goods brought across the line if it wishes and of collecting 100 per cent. of the duty. It can, and should make Rock Island a place of terror instead of a place of ease, for the smuggler.

And if the good people of Rock Island care for the name of their town they will organize a Committee of Safety to see that both importers and Preventive officers obey the law in the future.

WHERE ENGLISH TOWNSFOLK ARE
PICTURED AS SAINTS, FACES
IMMORTALIZED ON WINDOWS

Smethwick, drab little town in the "Black Country" district of Staffordshire, England, takes more than an academic interest in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church at Lattingtown, L. I., for the beautiful stained glass windows with which the "millionaires' church" has been endowed by J. P. Morgan, H. P. Davison and others represent Smethwick's daily life in depict humans residing there now, says a London dispatch to the New York World.

Smethwick has long been famous for its stained glass work, and the firm of Thomas William Camm is one of the most prominent of the makers there. The Camm firm always takes its figures for such windows from life, and it is to this that its work owes its astonishing variety and virility of treatment. There also would seem to be an amazing selection of "classical" features among the ordinary population of Smethwick, and it is safe to say that quite a proportion of the residents and work people of the town have been immortalized and adorned with halos on the windows of churches in all parts of the world.

Uses Life Models.

Thomas Camm, one of the principals of the firm, in an interview said: "It is surprising the number of noble faces there are about. I am always looking at the faces of the people I pass with a view of utilizing them for our stained glass windows, and when ever I see a likely model I stop him or her and if possible induce him or her to pose for us. The subjects are not necessarily regular "models," on the contrary, we get most of our best subjects from the everyday population. They may be merchants, accountants, cafe waitresses, bricklayers or municipal scavengers. We have some magnificent "specimens" right near and in our works, so we do not have to search the world. Our choice and judgment has been justified by the ever growing popularity of our work in all parts of the world, especially in America."

The nine windows for the Latting town church were designed by Miss

Florence Camm and executed by her and her brothers, Robert and Walter under the direction of Sir Fobert Lorrimer, A. R. A., the architect for the embellishing and adorning of the "Morgan church." They are nearly all painted from local models.

For example, the face of the stained glass representation of St. Luke is that of a Smethwick cementer, E. Swan, while St. John is his assistant, C. J. Forester. St. John the Baptist is A. E. Icke, a Smethwick schoolmaster, and St. Peter is a bricklayer who owns a face well worthy of the Biblical character. St. Mark (and in another picture St. Christopher) is an iron molder, and St. Paul is an engineer.

Men Like Work.

A representative interviewed several of the men, and they agreed that posing was full of interest, but extremely tedious.

"You can have no conception how very tiring it is to have to remain motionless for a long period," one of them said. "It's quite easy at the start, but the inclination to be restless, and the inability to satisfy it makes the service particularly trying."

Mr. Icke is 47 years old. He has never posed before, but is quite willing to do so again, and declared he liked doing it very much. He was born, bred and educated in Smethwick and his life work has been done in that town. After school days he became a pupil teacher and qualified as assistant master in the boys' department of the Bearwood Road Council schools, teaching classes of between fifty and sixty boys at one time. He is very enthusiastic about physical culture and for ten years was Swedish drill instructor at the Smethwick Junior Technical School. He is a keen amateur footballer and cricketer and a distinctly clever chess player.

Mr. Forester is only twenty. He is a Smethwick man by birth and comes of a family of potters, his father and brother still being engaged in the trade. He is employed by the

Camm firm as a glazier, so that he has had the satisfaction of seeing his own likeness grow into the character of a saint in the window which is now in America. He likes the idea of permanently adorning the Lattingtown church. He, too found that posing was a simple matter for the first spell, but that, after a time, it became almost intolerable. He has posed in many characters, including those of Sir Galahad and of St. Gabriel in an Annunciation window. He has been employed at the studio for about three years.

Fascinated by Work.

"It is fascinating work," he said. His hobbies are cricket, tennis and boating.

Mr. Swan is thirty-seven. Born at West Bromwich, only a few miles from Smethwick, he began his working life at the age of fourteen in a glass works. His first job was that of carrying drinks to the men engaged in glass-blowing—work which demands exceptional muscular strength and a perfectly sound "wind." It is such a hot job that the men change their clothes frequently, and it creates an almost unquenchable thirst. Beer affords no satisfaction, and the only useful drink is a mixture of oatmeal and lemon in water.

Glass blowing either develops a man wonderfully or it practically kills him; and it proved too heavy for Mr. Swan, who after being engaged for a considerable period in doing work preparatory for the actual "blowing" found employment with the Camm, for whom he has been working for about three years. He began as a cementer and gradually passed on to fret-lead glazing. He finds the work very interesting. He was drawn also as one of the shepherds in a window sent to New Zealand.

The "St. Paul" was W. Cooper, who is more than seventy. A native of Smethwick, he spent his working life there, but has removed from the district. In his prime he was a very clever workman and for many years was employed by a local carriage building firm. He is of the "Old School" of British workmen, who, having put in a good day's work, asks nothing better than a pipe of tobacco and a glass of beer, with a cronie or two to gossip with.

St. Petes Bricklayer.

"St. Peter" is a hale old bricklayer who is approaching fourscore years, and who is not materially different from any one of a hundred others of his mates. He lives in a little cottage the latch of which, even today, is operated by means of a discarded boot-lace; attends to his own wants and finds recreation in cultivating a large back garden. In his case also, an old clay pipe and a glass of liquor are luxuries, and his interests are narrowed to the immediate neighborhood in which he lives. A capable workman, with the virtues and follies of his class, he is familiar to the English corduroys and hobnail boots and usually a battered hat, but, again, a type full of character and often surprising others by flashes of insight and even wit.

Robbins—My wife doesn't understand me.

Wilkins—I wish I could say the same. My wife understands me so well I don't dare tell her anything except the truth.

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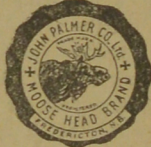
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Anglers, Attention!

SALMON ANGLING SEASON
OPENS MON., MAY 24th.

IN anticipation of this we have imported from England a complete stock of angling equipment from the best and largest fishing tackle manufacturers in the world. It consists of Salmon and Trout Rods, Reels, Lines, Leaders, Fly Boxes, Leader Boxes, Flies, Spinners, etc. Our Flies were selected by experienced anglers and are especially adapted to New Brunswick waters.

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